

The Rothwell Times, FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1894. PRICE ONE PENNY. The paper contains various news articles, advertisements, and a railway time-table. The masthead features the title 'The Rothwell Times' in a large, stylized font. Below the masthead, the date and price are listed. The main body of the paper is divided into several columns, each containing different types of content. On the left side, there are several small illustrations, including a portrait of a man and a scene of a building. The right side of the paper features a large advertisement for 'Pears' Soap' and 'Rothwell's Office'. The bottom of the paper contains a detailed railway time-table for the Leeds to Doncaster line. The overall layout is typical of a late 19th-century newspaper, with a focus on local news and community events.

COLLIERY ACCIDENTS.

On Tuesday, Newby Westmoreland, a pony rider at the Messrs. Briggs' Savile pit, suffered severe injuries to one foot and leg, by another foot being injured. The limbs were crushed by getting between some full coils of coal. He was taken out of the pit on a stretcher, and assisted home, where he suffered great pain.

A dattler, named Wood, was killed at Whitwood, on Tuesday, by some brick wall which was being pulled down, falling upon him. The dattler, who happened to be in the place, was injured by the debris.

RODDEN DEATH AT LOFTHOUSE

The landlord of the "Rose & Crown" hotel, Lofthouse, Mr. Atkinson, died suddenly on Monday last. He was all right on Saturday night, when he became well. However, he was unable to attend to his duties on Sunday, but on Monday serious

WIT AND HUMOUR.

A taking title—Pickpocket.
A dead sensation—Catalepsy.
Within an inch of it—The gallows.
A hint at it—Gold and silver.
The end of the rope—Execution.
Always on edge—The polar bear.
Come to us—Your poor relations.
Really surprised—The old woman.
A good deal of it—The old woman.
Peculiar sight—Killing the bad poets.
The last of history—The old woman.
The last of history—The old woman.
People of Sordid Convictions—Prisoners.
Want of time—The middle of the hour.
Consequence for bullies—The case of Anson.
A man was seen on a Spring bed in Winter.
When capitalists combine, what does this signify?
The man who takes life easy is not considered a dangerous character.
The snow is melting fast and may be made less so.
The safer the boat, the harder the work of doing an ill deed.
A better account of a church—Singers wanted.
In choir of the organist.
The world seems at it—The singers were the right kind for bargains.
The morning is the best time for meals of fable and they is work a lot.
No person was seen crawl back upon the roof of the mine.
Not too fashion prone—The girls are silly enough to think so.

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

hame game, but was unsuccessful in preventing opponents again becoming dangerous, and from a position of safety he was discomfited last time. The visitors now broke loose, and visited the hosts with a more determined, but not more effective, attack, but nothing was to be done of it, and Rothwell were driven back by a series of short passes. A fine play in the visitors' half, it brought the hosts to their feet, and at half-time, Hall added a sixth goal. After the interval, Rothwell took the advantage, adding four more goals. Rothwell were, however, again driven back, and a fine pass from the left, into the centre, it was scored from the feet of Ernest Blackburn, Whitehead and Whitehead. Rothwell made a number of the play, but the visitors were not to be outwitted, as the others were simply on edge altogether. The interval was a very decided one, and the visitors by 10 goals to Rothwell one goal. Rothwell were unfortunate in having to play ten men throughout the second half, but they were not having any upward forwards; whilst Taylor had no less than five players in front of him, which were counted into the goal-mouth, but owing to the

[illegible][illegible]

School board. Although the Clerk must of truly be aware that Mr. Joseph Shad, Junior, is the position, and if he had referred to the rule book, such mistake could not have occurred. Making you in anticipation,

I AM, SIR,
JOSEPH STEAD,
Vice-Chairman Rothwell School Board.

The advertisement should have read, "In Charge of the Board. —Ed."

That report is in good.

An English School Board inspector asked a small pupil of what the surface of the earth consists, and was promptly answered, "Land and water." He pressed the question slightly, that the Board might be impressed on the boy's mind, and asked, "What, then, does land and water make?" To which came the immediate response, "Mud."

~~SECRET~~

[illegible]

The sovereign would reach 26 at the first of the stilling pipes, the 11th.

Two celebrated painters agreed to paint the interior of the pipes. The king of grapes so like nature, that when for rent ones, came and the two he produced a pair of grapes and a cloth. The two works of art were so perfect that the king looked about as if puzzled, and asked why the cloth that I may have seen in the land of the king, opponent was more skillful than he had deceived birds merely, and a pair of grapes.

—James: John Evelyn wrote, in 1661, in his diary: "A villain was taken by Mr. St. John, eldest son of an, a worthy gentleman, and a saviour. The offender was executed. So many horrid murders committed about this time as were in the year 1649, which great crimes and misdeeds." (The person in "Kilburn." The quarter was where a double murder was committed. The king pleased a person for a double murder and previous one of his family and an offense, and acquired.)

manns to be familiar to most
have been noted in the
times signify the same es-
12, 7. It refers to coriander
probably that we are not
as it is the manna with
the present day, and
dantly in the Holy Land
tribe. Manna exudes from
of sweet plants. The milk
wounded in order to increase
same manna of commerce
of the Church to deliver
not, with a subsequent bitter
in the world, a mild pres-
is nutritious, and it is said to
the true manna of the
is not the spirit which
caution; all of which are
kind as given by the Arabs,
which manna, the manna
by the monks of Mount Sinai;
of the manna, the manna
Paris—a gloomy being
of the Nile—in derived
marked by the great gate,
which was: called the
in order that the
curious, practical people
museum.
a good view of them for
the lion.
who came to a violent

[illegible]

each step of which is full of significance, that their mutual relation to one another more picturesque character than any of the scenes in the story of Greece and Rome. It is, which although her beauty and her countenance were more than the orient pearls, she never seemed to desire to love—these are the graces which an ever-charming costume.

ERLEN.—The eminent portrait-painter, Kneller, has been surprised to find that she will not be painted; but his inclination leading to painting, he entered the subject of that painting with her, she said, he visited England, and he painted a new picture of Charles II, who appeared taking up his residence in an illustration of the painting and upon him by successive sets of score-painter was made and it recorded as a part of history that Kneller was the first of King Charles II, abruptly interrupting by the

[illegible]

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF
FORESTERS.

A very enjoyable social evening was held last night in the Rotunda National Club in connection with the above order. Tea was provided at 8 o'clock, followed by songs, readings, speeches, etc., which closed up the time about after midnight.

—

THE METHLEY CRICKET CLUB

This Club has engaged with some very good teams in the County and are securing funds for the erection of a Pavilion for the better accommodation of visitors.

—

COAL TRADE

Three days per week do not show much promise of making practitioners, however desirable the idea may be, or however laudable the object. Let those who are seeking 8 days per week, and who are not prepared to pay anything against the rule, as it would look more unlikelier, if the proposition came from full timers, try it.

—

ENTERTAINMENT AT METHLEY.

On Monday evening, 22nd September, 1908, the

given in the Methley Junction Reading Room, kindly lent, by a company of negro comedians for the benefit of the sick and children rendered lame by the Methley Junction hoofs. The friends and friends of the Methley Junction reading room and chapel, are very zealous in helping the poor of the neighbourhood.

COLLIERY ACCIDENT.

A man named Tom Charlesworth, aged 27 years, who lives at Toploke, Methley, was admitted into the Leeds Colliery on the 25th inst. He was carrying a large fracture of the hip, caused by a fall in a coal in the workings of Savile Pit. He was conveyed by train to Leeds and thence to the Infirmary in the ambulance.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

We would particularly urge our friends to send in their letters and news, as early as possible, as we cannot accept contributions later than Thursday evening.

occurring on Wednesday or Thursday, which should be forwarded within a short period after. *Adv. statements may be printed in the paper.*

CORRESPONDENCE

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of our correspondents. *Ed.*

CARLTON TEMPERANCE HALL.

To the Editor of the Reformist Times,

Sir,

Will you allow me a short space in your paper to contradict a report made in your paper signed "Simon Fraser," a says there was a party of about twenty men that never looked to the interest of the Hall, but to their own interest. That party has been sent to the interests of the Hall as much as Simon Fraser, and they are as good as the Reformist Times, but they are not interested in the Reformist Times any game to their own interest looking to their own interest. It is only natural. Our Liberals are not conservatives, but a lesson on that. *Ed.*

part of the committee took it into consideration, and that it would not be wise to allow cards and dominos to be played in the Hall, as it would tend to keep them out; and gave instructions that they are not to be introduced any more than year, but some of the members went on and played cards and dominos in the Hall." According to the Society's rules, it is the committee's business to expel members not obeying the rules. The committee, however, did not do this; the snave; they looked up without notice. Both card players and anti-card players are locked out. The committee is not to be held responsible for this consideration, and see if "wint'w" have done it right; if not, show where we're wrong. I think it's a very good idea to have a committee to look after the Hall. I think they are wrong in locking up the Hall without any notice and only allowing Trust to come in. I think the committee should be held responsible; Trustees; two members and two non-members. I think the public will agree with us in saying, it is the committee's business to look after both committee and members.

Yours truly,
JAMES H. HARRIS

THE PART:

Other letters on the same subject, held over until next week.—E.N.]

YOUNG FOLKS COLUMN

NOT SLEEPY.

"Willie," said that young man's mother, "you were very restless in church."

"Yes, ma," was the protestant response.

"You never saw people behaving in that way. Why couldn't you be quiet like him?"

"Why, mamma," he answered frankly, "you see, I wasn't a bit sleepy."

LIKE THE REST OF HER SEX.

Fond Niece: Oh, aunt, I'm just writing Mrs. Noddy a letter to tell her that she has pneumonia, and is not expected to live.

Aunt: "No; how did she take cold?"

Niece: "She coughed her feet wet going round trying to find where she could buy a pair of gaiters he clapses."

A BEATING FOR THINKING.
A Dutchman was whipping his boy one day, for lying on the roof for some time he stopped, and said:
"You yot think now, Hans?"
"No, father,"
"Yes, you do; you think your father is a tanky. Well I liek you for that."

IT SCARED HER.
"Did your mother wish this excuse?" asked her pretty teacher.
"Yes'm," answered the bad boy.
"Jumpha! I wish you much like one of your mother's!"
"Mamma wishes it; but please, ma'm, she had better Jeanie is one arm crying with a bumpod and a bumpod behind With in the ether with a cut jaggar, and a leg of sewing on her leg, and she was poking the crulle with her knee."

LEFT SUDDENLY.
The boy having been remarked for his quickness retired.

"What a remarkably sharp boy you must have seen yourself, sir," retorted the lad.

"The general rule requires me, as an appointment which required his immediate attention.

DIDN'T WAIT.

A schoolmaster was one day instructing his class in a scientific subject, when, wishing to illustrate the law of the conservation of energy, he gave the following certain point by an every-day illustration, he was "stumped" by an over-stirred up wasp! "Not a word," he said, "I have," promptly answered one of the smaller boys.

"Well," said the master encouragingly, thinking to draw out the boy's ingenuity, "what was the result?"

"Please, sir, I didn't wait to see," answered the boy.

A MATTER OF BUSINESS.

One weary boy "Y" Ter couldn't resist a poverty

...ation, could yer, sir?"

"Outh," I'm awfully sorry, my good man, I'm dead broke, and probably as hungry

old Weary Boy (clapping his pocket): "Really

"I'll stand yer a beefsteak an' potatoes."

"Outh: "Why, I thought yer were on the verge

Mrs. Watley: "SB: man; only in office

old Weary Boy: "That's my perfection."

the auspices of the above organisation, one

to successful concerts ever held in Stoughton. On Tuesday evening last, in the Stoughton school, fully fifteen hundred persons were present for the concert. When the concert commenced, every room was occupied, and when the evening began, a good many of the audiances had to go to a "standing room" outside. Among the songs were "The Star of Bethlehem," Arch-
Miss Kneebaw sang with good taste, and I shall hear." Mr. C. Kirby followed with "He was a worried look," and owing to the large number of persons present, the audience, delighted with the song "All parts of a home," which also met with hearty Miss Greenfield next stepped forward and sang "The Star of Bethlehem." After another song, but Miss Greenfield thought her acknowledgements. A great treat was before, and the audiances were held spell-bound by the song "The Star of Bethlehem," which was "The Dutchman," in fine style, for which called, and again got a hearty reception for "The Shipper," which suited his voice for the song. The concert was a success, with much taste and feeling. This was sung by Mr. Fletcher, who was recalled twice.

lived with you "being especially good; the
"new" to the "old" age of the "new"
The British, the first part of the
and, Miss Kneeshaw opened the second
singing "Tis for Tat," followed by Mr.
on, on, on, on, on, on, on, on, on, on, on,
and the audience sent off
of laughter by this talented artist's comical
as, in his singing "The Soldier," his
being his own.
of the old man's new song was "Drinking"
the old man got such a complete hold of
with his nice voice, and splendid rendering,
and the audience was so much interested
in the cradle of the deep, "which, as his
art, was beautiful. Miss Greenfield sang
the day," receiving a well-earned encore, and
the day "If a Boy" and "Mr. and Mrs.
and the audience was so much interested
in the programme by a series of
improvements and songs, which were
very enjoyed. "Old Lad Lur," "Agricultural
and "The Old Man" were the last songs
to be sung. It should be mentioned that the programme
was arranged by Mr. Kirby, and no doubt
this gentleman's kindness, the success of the
concert was due to him. (The programme)

accompanied for all excepting Mr. Kirby, who was modestly helped by Mr. L. W. Whitcomb, who accompanied him and played his introduction to the song. The song was neatly sung, and presented a pleasing appearance, the m. s. C. C. C. neatly painted by Mr. T. A. C. and also looking very competent. No doubt, at the corner, the Starvation Relief Club was a very nice financial benefit.

MUSICAL ECHOES.

Princess of Wales was presented on her kindred daughters, Princesses Victoria and Mildred, painted upright grand pianoforte, which had been painted by Mr. Paderewski, the great pianist, with him when he went to New York in 1901.

John Roever, the great tenor singer, was born in Hill, 1822. Probably many of us here of the age were more highly gifted than he, but his taste, style, expression, and above all his clear articulation, contributed to his success.

occasional appearances afterwards. In
ever, he accepted a position as teacher at
Ball School of Music, where his fee amounts
respectable sum of 300 sh. per hour. Since enter-
these duties, he has rarely appeared in

“ Oh, I think some people are so dis-
Don't you hate people who can sing and
py Guest: “Not so much as I do those who
and will!”

and/or (as the concert): “How the pianist
He seems to be actually devoted to his
an artist.” “Yes; and that is just the reason
summers it so unmercifully.”

popular song with Isidore: “Darling, I am
anybody: “There is one good thing about
him, you can always blow your own trumpet.”
Comet in “Tosca” hit brass band: “May
the hell of hell hit 'em this time, for sh'ave

PRIZE PRESENTATION AT
METHLEY

Monday afternoon, a public tea meeting was held in the Primitive Methodist Sunday School-room, and was not very well attended, owing to the dull weather. After the tea, upwards of 80 volumes of useful, interesting, and valuable books, were distributed to those who by regular attendance and good behavior, and assistance in the school work, were entitled to them. The meeting was concluded with singing and prayer.

BALTON TEMPERANCE HALL.

JEWELL WESLEYAN MUTUAL IMPROVEMENT CLASS.

The paper on "Moths and Butterflies" was read last Tuesday night at the meeting of the above Association, by Mr. J. H. Cripps, a well known local entomologist, and the subject of the paper being one of our native species, much valuable information was afforded to an appreciative audience.

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LECTURE AT LOFTHOUSE.

Last Tuesday night last, the Rev. John Carles, of Perth, delivered a very successful lecture, on the subject of Wesleyan School,—"Thine Thine and mine are all there." Mr. A. Armitage occupied the chair and presided over the proceedings. The proceeds reached over 30s Od were in aid of the new building.

PTHOUSE BURIAL GROUND

first burial in the above ground, which has been completed, took place yesterday afternoon. Interred being that of a child named Woodson Moore. The ground has not yet been consecrated, but sections have been given for burials in the ground in cases of emergency. The consecration is expected to take place at the latter part of the coming month.

The Editor of the *Medical Annual* speaks in the last numbers of GARDNER'S Oococ as a beverage and for invalids on account of its absolute purity and its pleasant palatability. It is a fitting Memorial Offering to the late President of the National Association to remember, in recommending that the Name GARDNER on any packet is a safe guarantee.

Life, permanent and warranted cure of piles, hemorrhoids, Stricture, Lymph and Blood Diseases, and all kinds of ailments, can be cured with confidence. **CLARKE'S WORM-FAMED BLOOD MIXTURE**—Sold by Chemists everywhere.

A black and white photograph showing a vast, overcast sky with soft, diffused light. The bottom of the image is dominated by a dark, silhouetted horizon line, which appears to be a body of water or a distant shoreline. The overall mood is somber and atmospheric.

A Green-grocer.—The man
 High Time — "Time's up
 The best Illustrated Paper out.—A bank-note.
 In favour of free coinage.—The counterfeiter.

[illegible][illegible]

"You're frightened, and trembled violently, as if you were smoking a very strong tobacco-pipe," he said, as he took the glass.

"It looked like nothing more; certainly I looked like nothing more; but I was so frightened that I knew that I was in danger. It appeared to me to be an ordinary glass, but I was so frightened that I knew that I was in danger."

"You're frightened, and trembled violently, as if you were smoking a very strong tobacco-pipe," he said, as he took the glass.

"It looked like nothing more; certainly I looked like nothing more; but I was so frightened that I knew that I was in danger. It appeared to me to be an ordinary glass, but I was so frightened that I knew that I was in danger."

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the box, and the lock was concealed in the bowl, and covered with tobacco. A pressure of the thumb on the circular lock, and upon this the tobacco came out, and the finger signalled a pressure of the weapon. In order to get the plate had to be removed. And now the powder was in the barrel, and the contrivance was ready for use. I used my own's manufacture, and very powerful. I was told that the shot was on the point, and was placed the missile which was to be used.

[illegible][illegible]

At first he denied everything, but he found that this would not avail him, and he confessed that he had been the first time Rooster Lewis Cavanaugh was arrested in the city of Detroit, and that he took possession of the infernal machine. The villain was executed by hanging on the gallows, and his body was thrown into the water by the first instrument, and produced the explosion which Henry Jones had driven to help him through fear of his own race was averted. Henry Dupin

two years in confinement, and was then sent, as commanded, to Levenstoe. As for all the praise I deserved, and perhaps at all events, I had done the craniary surgery, and the people were not slow to wringe it.

Our old bachelor declares that it is pleasant to have two babies in the house, but each cries so loud when you can't hear the

others cry (when the doctors are done with their fruitless experiments), by Mother Seeger's *Creative Spirit*.

The fountains play only when the water is forced upward through the pipes by gravity or by machinery. So the spirits are free and peacefully when the organs within are not without hindrance or obstruction.

THE HOME: USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE
 DOMESTIC SCIENCE.—This is refreshing. Both a

[illegible]

How to Prevent Cold. — *Popular Science* says that the best way to prevent colds is to keep the body warm. The mistake is often made of taking great care to put on extra wraps and coats when preparing for outdoor exercise. This is not at all necessary in robust persons. Sufficient heat is produced by the body to keep it warm. The only way to prevent all risk of illness should be taken to retain sufficient clothing after exercise, and when at rest, prevent the heat passing out of the body. Indeed, persons very often catch chills from throwing off extra clothing after exercise, or from wearing a garment of which the material is not adapted to prevent the radiation of heat from the body.

KNOW PADDING. — A cheap, nutritious padding especially suitable for children, may be made as follows:—Four a pint of hot milk (scalded) and one of brown bread crumbs. When cold add two ounces

of meat, an egg well beaten, one tablespoonful flour, a pinch each of salt and grated nutmeg, at four ounces of brown sugar or treacle; then boil for two hours or steam for three. The treacle may be omitted, and served afterwards with the pudding. Treacle should be made warm before serving with hot puddings any kind, by putting the jug containing it into a saucepan of water over the fire. For a pudding fit for a child, mix the orange juice stirred into the treacle is a great improvement.

WHISK BROOM IMPROVED.—Cut out of white wo three-eighths of an inch thick a gusset-shaped piece take a straight piece of putty about the size of a straight piece of a stick of the length of the foot-stem as wide rose (pink) with olive leaves; sew this over piece of stuff pasteboard, and face back the piece with mustrin; now fasten five gilt cords crosswise (at even intervals) on neck of gusset, and all

with brass nails the embroidered piece diagonally across body of guitar; raise it so to allow space to which broom; secure a piece of pink ribbon as to hang, and tie bow on handle. The plant has grown about fifteen inches long it should have the pointed out of this. This will cause a number of sil growths to branch out, and on these side growths the female blossoms will appear. There are many of these blossoms, and they are readily distinguished from the others by their not having any rudiments of fruit. The stigmatic portion of the fruit blossom must be dusted with pollen, but it is best to wait an opportunity when four or five blossoms are open, and then the pollen would go on four fruits, and they would swell even together; on the other hand, when one or two fruits are set a few days before the others, the earlier

[illegible]

onion is a light golden brown; it must not get the slightest burnt or all will be spoilt; as soon as ready pour the whole of the water or stock into the kettle with your fish on the draining strainer. In the kettle with enough cold water to cover, into which throw a dozen of allspice and pepper corns mixed, small blade of mace and salt to qualify, put over a slow fire and let it gently heat through for half an hour; then add the fish and it will cook it; when sufficient lift your fish out carefully but do not remove it from the strainer, pour out the liquor and spice into a clean vessel, replace your drainer and fish in the kettle, stir eggs a moment to prevent sticking, then add the liquor and hold it over the fire and gently away it backwards and forwards until it thickens and becomes the consistency and colour of cream; it should simmer until it assumes to boil when it will be ready to slide the plates on to a good hot dish, pour the sauce over the fish and serve.

marshed potatoes; if spick is not approved it can be dispensed with. The head cleaned and put in the liquor from the ball, placed over the fire for five minutes, a little parsley chopped. This with butter and salt, and a dash of lemon juice, will make a pleasant meal, i. e., if you have not a little hearty lard and lasses of your own; many prefer this to meat. Some years ago a celebrated doctor told me it was perfect Good Manners to perspire a little with good reason, and that it was always to be eaten.

GOOD MANNERS.—I wish to say a few words to the girls and boys about manners. A great many children and young persons think it will be sufficient to tend to manners when they become young men and women, but I think it is a great mistake that does a great deal of mischief. No girl or boy is too young to attend to manners, and it is the reason why I wish to say something to

young folks about it—by manners we mean conduct or behavior of one another. Good manners are those which we use with one another. Good or bad manners will show themselves in our own homes. If wish really to know what girls or boys are made of, we must see them in their own homes, and then in other places, and in other company, and in other bad manners. Many a boy, many a girl, would be ashamed to speak and act in other people's houses as they do in their own. They can be respectful and polite when away from home, while to their parents and to their brothers and sisters they are disrespectful and impudent. If a boy or girl would speak to his friend's mother as he does to his mother, or if he should be as early and unkind to his friend's sisters as he is to his own sisters, we do not think he would be asked to visit that friend's home. Let us be better away from home than we do at home. Let the boys and girls know that bad manners

at home will soon be known to all the neighbours and friends. The very essence of good manners is to be found in a kind thoughtfulness of others; wherever this quality will always produce bad manners. The essence of these traits will be sure to show itself. The girl who is thoughtful and considerate of his mother and sisters is a gentleman, and everybody who knows him will soon find it out; while the selfish boy who is so kind to everybody but himself, will soon be disliked alike. And again the boy whose manners are good at home is sure to have good manners everywhere.

A good word _____ on flies everywhere.

The _____ of _____ are eaten by the _____ mice.

The _____ of _____ and bad news flies.

An ounce of _____ with a pound of _____ (brain) _____, _____, and one day's food is enough for you.

many take by the basket, and give with
spoon.
It is easy to bid the devil to be your guest,
difficult to get rid of him.
A man does not run among thorns for nothing;
either he is chasing a snake or a snake is chasing
him.
There are over 200,000 acres of land in this
country devoted to fruit raising, besides the gar-
dens attached to dwelling houses.

WORK DONE

the Rev. Charles
very earnest showed
know how to do the
One day he saw
doctor, when he saw
around. The poor
turned out of doors
one. In a moment
the street, and,
addressing the pastor,
with the largest class
What's the mat-
minute or two. Please
let you have.
soon procured.
a piece of chalk?
going to do?
and, in large letters:
"I AM HERE."
circle over the

to a short distance, measure by stop-
ped inside." a crowd assembled ; the noise and laughter what it was all about. I read the inscription commanded, in an angry

friend, who now joined what is on the paper, when the man, you did know he arose he was in this street, on his way ; when he went into ; and now he is what a true specimen of

MAKER.

on that evening in they had known each

majority had been the others by telling her of the miraculous. The incredulous party followed each company that seemed to the doubts of the true." He pleased with him for though all thoughts him believing the stories to his turn to tell his

"said I, intending to
and over him, and to
deep-by-and-by.
will going my rounds
suck.
there?" I said to my
"that you told me to
judge my surprise—
value. Well, I admit—
most nutritious ali-
ment afford. He seemed
might be safest not to
... About three months
arrived in England,
and—discreetly to
they might decide on
Among the rest was
the Board. He was
was our surprise—he
captiv fellow of an
a sufficient care, but
bushy to look one way,

first what to do with
anger of us as a comfort.
sure he is the best re-
porter he walks forward al-
one. "To be seen?" was asked.
He is in the Govern-
ment, where he has
more than any other man,
and spins the smartest
and factory.

his mother; "don't
construe improbabilities
good treads. I could as
soon fly cross; for cows,
live out of the water.
tly what you have seen
alshoode, John."

ented, and burning his
id for more information,
as oath:

you won't believe me
s casting anchor in the
difficult, we have it up
ceased, do you see,
hanging on one of the
appeared a strange old
hoisted it in; and our
s, being a scholar, over-
cast that it was one of
s, when he was capsize!

Bill, and immediately
Thompson T. said

the confectioner's shop, and from
out of the counter, with a penny
in his mouth, the boys
in a few minutes, when
I was going to have a puff?
BILL: "Was the reply,
company; you are only
a snit."

—

was worrying himself over
it, but it pays to be good.
the testimony of one who
reassure him.

C. WARD & SONS

THE BRADY MONEY STORES

COMMERCIAL STREET, ROTHWELL

are offering Special Values

TEAS from One Shilling per lb.

Blend of Fine Indian and Oolong TEAS at 1/4 per lb.

Blend of Very Fine Indian and Oolong TEAS at 1/7 per lb.

THE NINETEEN CENTURY TEAS

at 1/6 per lb. is a blend of PURE TEAS with

everybody.

(Samples Free on Application)

Choice Blend of Pure Oolong 1/6 per lb.

COFFEE MIXED WITH CHOCOLAT

1/4 and 1/4 per lb.

PURE LARD 1/4 per lb.

PALETHORP'S SAUSAGES

and BOMBERLAND LARD

ROYAL DAYLIGHT PETROLEUM

74, per gallon.

LAMP GLASSES, GLASS, WICK, &c.

at our north LAMPS kept in stock.

C. WARD & SONS,

ROTHWELL

COUGH, COLDS, BRONCHITIS,

HARSHNESS, and all affections of the CHEST,

THROAT and LUNGS, Try

GLYCO

It is specially, official and pleasant;

prepared only by

J. ELSTOB,

CHEMIST & DRUGGIST,

10, Commercial Street, ROTHWELL.

In bottles 1/4, 1/2, and 3/4.

MR. EDWARD CROSSBY,

DENTIST,

FOUNTAIN HOUSE, ROSSVILLE ROAD

BOUNDARY ROAD, LEEDS.

Ample space for dental treatment, and

the latest of the latest dental appliances, and

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ROTHWELL TIMES, FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1894

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Wholesome, that you can possibly buy, can be regu-

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DEAN'S, GROCERY & PROVISION STORES,

The Quality has been recently tested by our

analyst, and the result of the test being

highly satisfactory. The BUTTER is

recommended to all purchasers with the greatest

confidence.

By order, J. ROUGHER WIMBORNE, Clerk.

NOTE THE ADDRESS—

ALFRED DREW'S,

LEEDS HOUSE,

GROCERY & PROVISION STORES,

36, COMMERCIAL STREET, ROTHWELL.

Carefully selected BUTTER and other

GOODS, sold at CHEAP, are often sent at a

price.

The BEST is the CHEAPEST in the END.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

MR. JOSEPH NAYLOR,

MUSIC TEACHER, 45, BUTTS LANE, wishes

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FACTS AND FANCIES.

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THE READY MONEY STORES,

COMMERCIAL STREET, ROTHWELL,

CHOICEST DANISH BUTTER,

ONE SHILLING PER POUND,

FRESH FARMERS' BUTTER,

AND FRESH LARD EGGS,

HOME RENDERED LARD,

PATENT ROLLER FLOUR,

FROM 104 PER STONE,

HORSE CORN & POULTRY FOODS,

C. WARD & SONS,

ROTHWELL,

FUR BOUGHER, GOLD, ATHERTON, BROMHIST,

HARRINGTON, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27,

FEBRUARY AND LONDON, 27,

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In its special, efficient and pleasant

J. ELSTON,

CHEMIST & DRUGGIST,

29, Commercial Street, ROTHWELL,

In bottles 1s. 6d. and 3s. 6d.

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FOUNTAIN HOUSE, ROSEVILLE ROAD,

ROUNDAWAY ROAD, LEEDS,

Assures the most complete, personal attention, and

the best of the national capital, and the most

general and general of Distinctly which has

been in the business for over twenty years,

practice in Leeds.

ATTENDANCE AT

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ROTHWELL,

FRIDAY, THURSDAY, 3 TO 5 P.M.

GARDEN REEDS,

HIRST & CO., HUNTSLEY ROAD, have a large

assortment of NEW SEEDS, which for purity

and quality are unequalled. They have also

a large stock of FLOWERS, SEEDS, and

Landscape Gardening, and are prepared to

execute all orders in the most efficient

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WHEN MAKING BUNS, THE OAKS

AND LARD, USE

DREW'S

VICTORIA

BAKING

POWDER,

To be had in 1d., 2d., 3d., and 4d. packets.

NOTE THE ADDRESS—

ALFRED DREW'S,

LEEDS ROAD,

ROTHWELL, LEEDS.

N.B.—All the ingredients used in this excellent

Baking Powder are pure and wholesome.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

MR. JOSEPH NATION,

MUSIC TEACHER, 30, ROYAL LANE, wishes

to inform the public of Rothwell and District, that

he has been appointed to teach at the

Rothwell School, on Wednesday

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ROTHWELL TIMES-FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1894

THE READY MONEY STORES,

COMMERCIAL STREET, ROTHWELL,

CHOICEST DANISH BUTTER,

ONE SHILLING PER POUND,

FRESH FARMERS' BUTTER,

AND FRESH LARD EGGS,

HOME RENDERED LARD,

PATENT ROLLER FLOUR,

FROM 104 PER STONE,

HORSE CORN & POULTRY FOODS,

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WOODLESFORD.
H. Parkin, not out. 40

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10; 11; 12; 13; 14; 15; 16; 17; 18; 19; 20; 21; 22; 23; 24; 25; 26; 27; 28; 29; 30; 31; 32; 33; 34; 35; 36; 37; 38; 39; 40; 41; 42; 43; 44; 45; 46; 47; 48; 49; 50; 51; 52; 53; 54; 55; 56; 57; 58; 59; 60; 61; 62; 63; 64; 65; 66; 67; 68; 69; 70; 71; 72; 73; 74; 75; 76; 77; 78; 79; 80; 81; 82; 83; 84; 85; 86; 87; 88; 89; 90; 91; 92; 93; 94; 95; 96; 97; 98; 99; 100; 101; 102; 103; 104; 105; 106; 107; 108; 109; 110; 111; 112; 113; 114; 115; 116; 117; 118; 119; 120; 121; 122; 123; 124; 125; 126; 127; 128; 129; 130; 131; 132; 133; 134; 135; 136; 137; 138; 139; 140; 141; 142; 143; 144; 145; 146; 147; 148; 149; 150; 151; 152; 153; 154; 155; 156; 157; 158; 159; 160; 161; 162; 163; 164; 165; 166; 167; 168; 169; 170; 171; 172; 173; 174; 175; 176; 177; 178; 179; 180; 181; 182; 183; 184; 185; 186; 187; 188; 189; 190; 191; 192; 193; 194; 195; 196; 197; 198; 199; 200; 201; 202; 203; 204; 205; 206; 207; 208; 209; 210; 211; 212; 213; 214; 215; 216; 217; 218; 219; 220; 221; 222; 223; 224; 225; 226; 227; 228; 229; 230; 231; 232; 233; 234; 235; 236; 237; 238; 239; 240; 241; 242; 243; 244; 245; 246; 247; 248; 249; 250; 251; 252; 253; 254; 255; 256; 257; 258; 259; 260; 261; 262; 263; 264; 265; 266; 267; 268; 269; 270; 271; 272; 273; 274; 275; 276; 277; 278; 279; 280; 281; 282; 283; 284; 285; 286; 287; 288; 289; 290; 291; 292; 293; 294; 295; 296; 297; 298; 299; 300; 301; 302; 303; 304; 305; 306; 307; 308; 309; 310; 311; 312; 313; 314; 315; 316; 317; 318; 319; 320; 321; 322; 323; 324; 325; 326; 327; 328; 329; 330; 331; 332; 333; 334; 335; 336; 337; 338; 339; 340; 341; 342; 343; 344; 345; 346; 347; 348; 349; 350; 351; 352; 353; 354; 355; 356; 357; 358; 359; 360; 361; 362; 363; 364; 365; 366; 367; 368; 369; 370; 371; 372; 373; 374; 375; 376; 377; 378; 379; 380; 381; 382; 383; 384; 385; 386; 387; 388; 389; 390; 391; 392; 393; 394; 395; 396; 397; 398; 399; 400; 401; 402; 403; 404; 405; 406; 407; 408; 409; 410; 411; 412; 413; 414; 415; 416; 417; 418; 419; 420; 421; 422; 423; 424; 425; 426; 427; 428; 429; 430; 431; 432; 433; 434; 435; 436; 437; 438; 439; 440; 441; 442; 443; 444; 445; 446; 447; 448; 449; 450; 451; 452; 453; 454; 455; 456; 457; 458; 459; 460; 461; 462; 463; 464; 465; 466; 467; 468; 469; 470; 471; 472; 473; 474; 475; 476; 477; 478; 479; 480; 481; 482; 483; 484; 485; 486; 487; 488; 489; 490; 491; 492; 493; 494; 495; 496; 497; 498; 499; 500; 501; 502; 503; 504; 505; 506; 507; 508; 509; 510; 511; 512; 513; 514; 515; 516; 517; 518; 519; 520; 521; 522; 523; 524; 525; 526; 527; 528; 529; 530; 531; 532; 533; 534; 535; 536; 537; 538; 539; 540; 541; 542; 543; 544; 545; 546; 547; 548; 549; 550; 551; 552; 553; 554; 555; 556; 557; 558; 559; 560; 561; 562; 563; 564; 565; 566; 567; 568; 569; 570; 571; 572; 573; 574; 575; 576; 577; 578; 579; 580; 581; 582; 583; 584; 585; 586; 587; 588; 589; 590; 591; 592; 593; 594; 595; 596; 597; 598; 599; 600; 601; 602; 603; 604; 605; 606; 607; 608; 609; 610; 611; 612; 613; 614; 615; 616; 617; 618; 619; 620; 621; 622; 623; 624; 625; 626; 627; 628; 629; 630; 631; 632; 633; 634; 635; 636; 637; 638; 639; 640; 641; 642; 643; 644; 645; 646; 647; 648; 649; 650; 651; 652; 653; 654; 655; 656; 657; 658; 659; 660; 661; 662; 663; 664; 665; 666; 667; 668; 669; 670; 671; 672; 673; 674; 675; 676; 677; 678; 679; 680; 681; 682; 683; 684; 685; 686; 687; 688; 689; 690; 691; 692; 693; 694; 695; 696; 697; 698; 699; 700; 701; 702; 703; 704; 705; 706; 707; 708; 709; 710; 711; 712; 713; 714; 715; 716; 717; 718; 719; 720; 721; 722; 723; 724; 725; 726; 727; 728; 729; 730; 731; 732; 733; 734; 735; 736; 737; 738; 739; 740; 741; 742; 743; 744; 745; 746; 747; 748; 749; 750; 751; 752; 753; 754; 755; 756; 757; 758; 759; 760; 761; 762; 763; 764; 765; 766; 767; 768; 769; 770; 771; 772; 773; 774; 775; 776; 777; 778; 779; 780; 781; 782; 783; 784; 785; 786; 787; 788; 789; 790; 791; 792; 793; 794; 795; 796; 797; 798; 799; 800; 801; 802; 803; 804; 805; 806; 807; 808; 809; 810; 811; 812; 813; 814; 815; 816; 817; 818; 819; 820; 821; 822; 823; 824; 825; 826; 827; 828; 829; 830; 831; 832; 833; 834; 835; 836; 837; 838; 839; 840; 841; 842; 843; 844; 845; 8

[illegible]

So goes
A Washing day.
Where HUDSON'S SOAP is found.

...erience goes, has never yet failed to permanently cure. It is purely vegetable. No mineral drugs or colchicum enter its composition. It is a "disease cure," and not a "symptom cure" only. In its action it goes direct to the root of the complaint, dissolving all excess of uric acid, thus attacking the cause and destroying the effect. Every drop of the mixture is worth its weight in diamonds. It is marvellous in its action, safe and effective. Prices 2/6 and 4/6, of all Chemists and Medicine Vendors, or direct from the Factory (post free), same price.

EFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

[illegible]

the very highest qualities of character are to be found in the daughter, in watching over the moral growth of the children and in the vigilance and energy of means to end, a careful mother, a keen psychological insight, a keen perception of the humble home.

Take a large earthen slip off the outside leaves; salico into a dish, sprinkle salt and pepper and close the lid. Next drain the cabbage on a clean jar, with allspice, white pepper and a little vinegar sufficient to cover it, and tie the little bruised cochinal wool in a cloth and put over the cabbage, boiled and sliced. The end.

There are three sizes of many recipes to be boiled from a gentle fire. It should be cooked until the cabbage is eaten as a vegetable. I usually, when in two waters, add a little vinegar, a few drops of oil, and place the dish in a warm place, or a cupboard, or else over a very little hot, stirring it well with a spoon and a level spoon. It is tried after it has become cold.

Bezoar.—It is a colourless, granular substance, and is present in a more marked degree.

ed, that it will perform many of the same functions as the photograph, and that it is very effective. It is used in this connection by dealers in the sale of the yellow and orange on oil engravings and prints, by hanging the picture around the room, and by the lecturer, and, suspending a piece of white flannel, the phosphor is rubbed on the flannel, and the production of color, sufficient to give a very good effect, is entirely removed, the most beautiful colors being produced. Phosphors to ignite, or to cast a glow, are of various kinds.

CHALK.—How to punish Adulterers. In a lecture recently delivered, one of the uses of this substance was suggested in the highest degree than people imagine, and, the faculty society, and the students, were all in a grand row. He said, "I will punish my enemies; we should profit by their sins, and we should lead them to a better mind than they are. We should grow up, and we should grow up and social advancement. We should know how to punish our enemies, and we should know of the influence that punishment has on the mind. A philosopher, refrained from punishment, would be cooled. An angry man, who is not punished, is a man who should be firm and strikes in the lesson, and his mind is not so happy by his discouragement. He is

to the fire-long and, never
to be used. Fill as you
to a good and noble. The
A good mother is enough to
to the death of the child
er.—Have ready some
with good-filling corn-meal
and coars, with, in order to prevent
the fire, be prepared thus:
resin, quarter pound; oil of
tallow; pound the resin fine;
pour the oil on it, put
an old tin, and melt the mix-
ture in the fire; boil it gently for five
or six minutes, stirring it
enough to run easily while be-
lie the bottles with fruit, and
the cork (not the stopper) to
getting any water enter the
iron syring ready, made in the
the wax, and pour out in ten
minutes, and then allowed to
lie the bottles with this syrup,
the cork, and the cork must
the bottles must not be corked;
er, a little straw should be
the cork to prevent the
When the water has boiled
the water out at a time, care
a waxal and the cork must
flat stick, being careful to
the cork, and the cork must
Gooseberries will grow
strawberries, strawberries, and
the cork must have
er. Whatever fruit is done

[illegible]

China has a bridge at Lanchow in the China Sea, some five miles long, over the pillar of each foot long, made of one block of stone, and is 70 feet wide.

FIELD & DISTRICT LEAGUE

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

humans, run out	17
rehead, b T Blinder	10
uth, net out	2
thwaite, run out	0
ctives	34
Total	85

JENNY SMITH'S DARLING

OR,
THE DEATH OF DANNIE NORRIS
A COMPLETE STORY.

I used to see him pass every day—not the
watched for him—but I won't deny that at
times I looked out to see if he was coming.
I cannot sit at a window and shut one's eyes
everything going on in the world.
It is a very cold day when I first saw him
remembered how I pitied the poor old gentle
the incarceration of respectability and power
when he fell on the glassy bricks with a force
showed him there were falls outside of stocks.
As I turned away, he came along
walked over the ice without the slightest
We all admire courage; was it immodest in
look after him?

work. Forty years had I spent beneath this never repining as my lot. My days were passing rendering others more attractive in order that I might more easily win the love and happiness I desired, and I was not slow to possess. I thought I had no more to be ambitious.

No one passed from above a rose-tree under which to pluck the half-opened bud or withering full-blown blossom. Hitherto I had been content in my garden, and I was now in it, and content to have my life history written in the words: "Stitch, stitch, stitch!"

But that morning when I saw him I felt the life, and I said boldly:

"Henry Smith, if he were yours you would be happy!"

You see, I did not call to love; a boarding-school mistress might, but I knew it was hardly that. I was considerably older than he, but I hoped to be his mother.

How could I win him? He was a perfect stranger to me, but I knew he had gone into the next lot where Mrs. Brown kept boards. Ah! I watched him I would go to as often; it was only neighbouring houses. And I did, and she was a pleasant girl, and I told her all my troubles, and she told me things about her women's life, and I was delighted with her.

All the time I watched him. He was the one who stole one in the room except ourselves, and said that he was a thief, and that he was a thief, and so on (though). His large eyes were full of melancholy, and he had beautiful silky hair, and though his nose was monstrous, his whiskers were wonderful.

He had an elegant coat, too, in extra size.

Every moment my fancy grew stronger. I felt well said that play is akin to love. Have I told you how dumb, poor, poor fellow! Mrs. Brown has been very kind to him; she could not have more for a son.

[illegible]

At last he became mine; I used the expression "my man," and he was the benefactor of the God-given power of speech. I determined he should never regret, and oh, how happy I was to find that he never did. He was a man when he sat by my side, when the curtain was drawn and the tea-kettle simmered, and the shutters were closed, and the moon shone from the room—oh, he was just the brightest little man imaginable.

When he fell into the habits of staying in the evenings, but I felt no uneasiness; poor blind folk!

One evening I parted with him at the door as usual, and he said, "I shall be glad to see you." I was very busy or I would have gone myself; I busy that when the clock struck eleven I started to go, and he said, "Wait a minute, I shall be here a while. Pride prevented my seeking him at Mr. Brown's; she might think me fussy." So leaving

"I don't know how long I sleep, when I wake up I hear an appalling sound as if all the old horse-cars ever manufactured had joined partnership with innumerable steam whistles for the production of a gradual swell, and it is here upon the night air."

"As all the fells from Harewood that fall, and the fells from the hills of Howden."

"I rushed to the window. Oh, how lovely it had been! It was a serenade. That was why I had remained away so long, arranging to give a party."

"I could just discern the performers. They were in the midst of a duet, I think—at least, one was singing and the other was playing a violin, and was walking round. Something from a new opera, or perhaps a new song."

"I was not to the opera once, and this seemed so like it."

"Now, I am not fond of serenades, and I have never seen any of them."

[illegible]

on that account.
When she answered she found a good-lookin' at the door.
"Good day," he
society—
"So do I," ah
to stay alone;
He hasn't
factio.
"Th;
bach-
e
G.

AND FANCIES.

OF STYLE.
was new
stage;
made plenty of steam
id of gauge.
When you wanted a pen,
as blue;
didn't want to be
was new.
male,
plain "Jane."
boy would skip
in cane.
ness in every pound,
gave true;
like they used to ma-
was new.
the time since then,
a faster heat;
re full-blown men,
and the street
and we should smile;
never say die:
men full of guile;
awfully fly.
r, old man, dad;
come,
and a little bad,
w hat out
FISHMAN.
"Sally," asked a Sand-
girl. She answered "Sally"
the next, an Irish ch

arent satisfaction. "I said contemptuously, "say it—he was'n't an Irishman!"

NO LADIES. "I wanted," says a lady, "an officer of the Guards to kiss— Come, I'll kiss you."

CANCER. "I kiss now! She is a prettier and pounds." "I want a marrying man myself, says, I'll mention her to you."

SS THERE. "And, you have no business to Hook to a fat man in a top hat."

"No maa can hu boat. Good-day, sir."

WOLOP.

"I shouted a man yesterday to a policeman who asked me what I intended the officer, him."

"That was a man running after gave chase. After he collared his man a moment and then asked : or what?"

"I said enough to rob and was on one side of"

and he called me a louse, but I'll wallop him. Heated his hold of the mauls of choice English for many days.

HAT WAY.
"I dye of your own?"
The sheers clipped off

jealous of you inside
a private detective
?" and the subject v

THOUGHT.

...T., whose grandpa
...was gone to heaven, who
...near little children who
...little Willie, with shiny
...the children jump for
...smiling!"
...told one morning that
...to heaven, you know
...heaven."
...not?"
...there, and he'll say: "I
...out the door!"

TRUE WIT.
...tell a story of an Indian
...who called at a tavern
...am. The landlord said
...The following spring
...he called for another.

[illegible]

MAN CHECKMATED. The dean one day sent him a telegram, "I am glad, who had frequent visits, but had never received a letter, and putting the telegram in his pocket, he said to you a turbo." The dean, "Is that the way to teach you to sit in my chair. We will see how you how to be. The dean going out, called a low boy, said to you his kind compliments and requests your account. The dean, "Return him a half-a-crown for your services."

In his own trap, laugh
boy a crow for his re
w what "chestnuts"
vie, dear. Other peo
e latest thing in femi
won't do. No edito
a of seeing woman, lo
raist basket.
here. Parisian lak
wear high-heeled shoes,
nation. They are per
arming.
Following inscription is
amburg road: "For B
This crowd. Five do
ed on this ground.

RY v. LOFTHOUSE.—Played at Horbury
y last. Scores :—Horbury—Poppleton 1,
arron 1, Fallas 0. Day 21. Hay 1, Cooper 3.

7, Broadbent 6, Stearns not only 4, Roderick 1, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 84
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[illegible]

Total...... 108

PROSSER ST. ROYALTY SHOT.—Played at
Prosser St. Scores:—Hearby: 1; Green-
awick; C. Greenwood; B. Parker; 18; H. Mc
Parke; C. A. Denison; B. Parker; 20; A. G.
W. Wilkinso; A. Bedford; B. Smith; 1; 1;
B. Smith; B. Bedford; 27; J. Evans; none; 35;
B. Smith; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1;
B. Parker; 0; extras; 6; total 107. B. Wilkin-
son; B. Lunn; 18; 21; B. Beckwith; B. B. Wil-
kinson; B. Lunn; 21; J. Brown; 6; Wil-
son; A. Bide-Hunt; J. R. Duns; C. A. Denison; 0;
B. Smith; 21; G. Hulse; not out; 1;
1; total 95.

PROSSER ST. ROYALTY SHOT.—Played at
Prosser St. Scores:—Hearby: 1; Green-
awick; H. Dews; B. W. Dews; B. E. Good-
win; W. Dews; B. Hartley; W. Waler; 1;
B. Hartley; 0; R. Moorhouse; A. Balme
B. Greenwood; B. Hartley; 0; T. Colbridge;
B. Hartley; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0; 0;
W. Armistage; run out; 0; B. Hartley; B.
R. Marshall; B. W. Dews; 1; A. Hall; 0;
B. Smith; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1;
B. Clark; 54; J. Ward; B. Dews; B. Abson
B. Clark; 7; J. Jennings not out; extras
none.

PROSSER ST. GREAT BATTLES SHOT.—Played at
shot on Saturday last. Scores:—W. Dick-
Moulson; and B. Newbould; 1; W. Dick-

Newbold 4; Firth, e; Barber M Moore 1; S
 Newbold 19; M Harbath, e; Thornton b;
 M; Jackson, e; Ball b; Morley 1; S
 e; Williams b Morley 10; A; Wino, no
 Newbold 19; M Harbath, e; Field, L
 Firth, e and Firth 18; H; Higgins, b
 E; Thornton, e; Dickinson b; Jackson, b
 Firth, e; W Moore, not out; S; Williams,
 not out; Grimes, b; Wino; G; L Jones, e; Summ-
 ers 4. A. Newbold, b; W Moore, 10; extras 7;

CRICKET MATCH AND GALA.

Cricket match and gala was given for the
 use of the Leeds General Infirmary, on
 the Oulton cricket ground.
 Tomorrow a cricket match was played
 between team and Great Preston,
 the home team won easily. The scores
 were in another column. In the
 gala was held and was largely
 the Oulton Brand Band was in,
 and played a choice selection of

MEXICAN CURE.

of Rev. JOSEPH HUBER's Mexican Pre-
 dication, is the only guaranteed remedy
 for the suffer from the various forms, nervous
 and other ailments. In the

[illegible]

WAKEFIELD AND DISTRICT.
CRICKET LEAGUE

[illegible][illegible]

92	D Karschke, c G Hoff
91	H Oates, b Ferrar
90	J Kentfield, c Nobb
89	A Fickard, not out
88	T Wiffers, c Nobb b
87	G Hephworth, at Oates
86	
85	
84	
83	
82	
81	
80	
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Heath, run out
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Extrac—
Total.

Kerr's COGNAC, V. S. O. J.
The choicest roasted m
natural Cognac, on being
made pressure, give forth
for use a finely aromatic
product when prepared
the consumption of, and
using the place with
being a gentle nervous
energy without unduly
excite the system.
Bottle and Case, 100
Co. and Co. Ltd., Hong
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C. WARD & SONS,

THE READY MONEY STORES,
COMMERCIAL STREET, ROTHWELL.

CHEESE DANISH BUTTER,

ONE SHILLING PER POUND.

FRESH FARMERS' BUTTER,

AND FRESH LARD EGGS.

HOMERENDERED LARD,

PATENT ROLLER FLOUR,

FROM 104 PER STONE.

HORSE CORN & POULTRY FOODS.

FROM 104 PER STONE.

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ROTHWELL.

GLYCO.

It is specially efficient and pleasant.

J. E. L. STOB,

CHEMIST & DRUGGIST.

19, Commercial Street, ROTHWELL.

MR. EDWARD CROSSBY,

FOUNTAIN HOUSE, ROSSVILLE ROAD.

ROUNDWAY ROAD, LEEDS.

Assures the same care, personal attention, and study of the nature of the business.

TRY HIRST'S

SNOW CAKE FLOUR.

THE CHEAPEST.

OWNED BY THE FOLLOWING:

FLAVOURS—PLAIN, ORANGE, LEMON,

COCAVA, CARAWAY, VANILLA,

ALMOND, RAS, FRUIT, AND MADRERA.

MADE IN ENGLAND.

HIRST & CO.,

HUNTSLEY, LEEDS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

N.B. BELFANS, KITCHEN RANGES,

STOVE PIPES, AND ALL KINDS OF

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GEORGE P. HOLLINGS,

(M.C.V.S., London).

VETERINARY SURGEON.

Visits ROTHWELL DAILY. Messages may

be sent to Mr. GEORGE HOLLINGS, 10, St. John's

Street, ROTHWELL.

Address—BOND HOUSE,

WOODROW, METHLEY.

PRESERVING SEASON, 1894.

Sugar for Preserving.

Very Fine White Sugar.

At ALFRED DREW'S,

FAMILY GROCERY STORE,

LEEDS HOUSE, ROTHWELL.

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THE BEST QUALITY OF SUGAR IS

MAIN STREET, CARLTON, N.W. WAKEFIELD.

Stations adjacent—Woodfield, Stanley, and

Leeds.

IMPORTANT SALE OF VALUABLE COTTAGE

PROPERTY.

MR. GEORGE SCOTT is instructed to SELL by

AUCTION, at the Union Hotel, Carlton, on

Wednesday, August 15th, at 2.30 o'clock, the

Leeds and Woodfield Railway Station, and to such

other parties as may be interested.

Special Conditions as to the above property will be

found in the Leeds and Woodfield Railway Station.

For further particulars apply to the Auctioneer, Mr.

GEORGE SCOTT, 10, St. John's Street, ROTHWELL.

At ALFRED DREW'S,

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ROTHWELL SCHOOL BOARD.

Friday, August 3, 1894.

An adjourned meeting of the above Board

was held on Friday night last, at the

Leeds and Woodfield Railway Station, and to such

other parties as may be interested.

Special Conditions as to the above property will be

found in the Leeds and Woodfield Railway Station.

For further particulars apply to the Auctioneer, Mr.

GEORGE SCOTT, 10, St. John's Street, ROTHWELL.

At ALFRED DREW'S,

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MR. MARTIN'S APPOINTMENT.

The Clerk, having received a letter from

Mr. Martin, in reply to the communication sent

him from the previous Friday night's meeting,

the Chairman said he had better have it

read.

Mr. Martin: Are you going to deal with

this matter in public?

The Chairman: The matter has been dealt

with in public so far, and I think it should

be finished in public.

Mr. Martin: Very well.

The letter was then read as follows:—

Dear Sir,

I have been thinking of you some weeks ago

in connection with the Leeds and Woodfield

Railway Station, and to such other parties as may be

interested.

Special Conditions as to the above property will be

found in the Leeds and Woodfield Railway Station.

For further particulars apply to the Auctioneer, Mr.

GEORGE SCOTT, 10, St. John's Street, ROTHWELL.

At ALFRED DREW'S,

FAMILY GROCERY STORE,

LEEDS HOUSE, ROTHWELL.

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THE OLD WOMAN GOT HER NO

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Stay a while and lose a mile.
 One's own words are bitter fare.
 An empty purse and a scintled house mak
 in wise, but too late.

To the Editor of the Rothwell, Jan

I have heard rumors, that come from reliable individuals, that the Rothwell Churchwardens are about to sell the site of the church to Mr. Werné H. Ingram's agent, of land in the of the Rothwell Churchward for the extensive present burial ground. At any rate, if Mr. Ingram is actually promised to give the land, the churchwardens will sell a suitable portion at once. In connection with this, and other circumstances, it has been suggested that the building upon the old hearse house, known as Balling, should be destroyed, the additional land being then to be cleared, and the new church to be constructed on the elevated ground. It is suggested that the churchwardens should give the land, the authority will require some funds for the free boundary wall, and other incidental expenses, will amount to several hundred pounds, and will no doubt be expected to be recovered from the churchwardens. The churchwardens are

public are going to be subscribers towards the alterations it is nothing but right, but they should have a share in the management. So, say, it will be remembered, that the ratepayers of Lothous and Carlton were applied to on a like first, and many of them subscribed towards the new burial ground, which, as an extension of Church burial ground, remains under ecclesial management. Now if the people of Rothwell, in favour of the formation of a Burial Board, would place the church clergyman and the d's ministers on an equality, and do away with the 48 hours' notice to the Vicar. If a dissenting

inter is to perform a burial service, now is the
for action. The question is as yet in its infancy.
I know for a fact that a move has been made
parties concerned, and no doubt you will hear
about this question when it has been further
and as there are many in the town of Roth-
are positively opposed to the present condi-
tion of things.

Apologising for thus trespassing upon your
I remain, yours truly,
AN INTERESTED INHABITANT

**THE ROTHWELL SCHOOL BO
AND THE STOURTON CRICK**

To the Editor of the Rothwell Times

Dear Sir,

Referring to your issue for August 31st the report of the School Board meeting there is contained, I find that mention is made of the St. Wesleyan Cricket Club having applied for a room to the Board School, in which to hold dances, &c. I wish to say when that application was made that of the club was the Stourton Cricket Club, and the club was called by that name they had a right to apply for dancing if they thought fit.

however, the application had been made, the
was altered to the Stourton Wesleyan Cricket
-and when that was done, of course the members
perfectly well that dancing would not have
indulged in, in connection with the club; conse-
quently the matter dropped. The reason I am writing
reply to certain remarks which had been made at
Board meeting, and which I think, will now
be explained.

I am, Yours etc.,
A. J. H. H. H.

OVERPAID INCOME TAX

To the Editor of the Rothwell Times

Sir,

As your readers will shortly be receiving the returns, permit us to remind them that they should be somewhat ordinarily careful this year to ascertain beyond doubt whether they have been over-assessed. Most persons having made their returns for last year before the Finance Act became law, it is very likely that many whose incomes are under £160 will look the fact that they are now exempt; and also those whose incomes are over £160 but do not exceed that which they are entitled to abatement as to income not exceeding £500 are entitled to an abatement as to £100. It is important to remember

that the incomes of married women derived from Trade, Profession or employment, should not be assessed separately from those of their husbands. Abatement in such cases may amount to £390 or two incomes, the tax on which is £10 13s. 4d.

Thousands of people pay tax for which they are liable, more particularly those whose incomes are derived from investments, where in many cases tax is deducted from the Dividend, Rent or Interest before being paid to the recipients, and also people who have been assessed jointly with the firm whose separate incomes are such as to entitle them to relief. Again, those who have made a loss in business are entitled to set this loss against profits or income.

from any other source, while he was the proprietor of the year of assessment 1893-4 whose profits amounted to £1,000, and who had paid the amount which they paid tax on as his repayment by reason of diminution of profits. Notice was given at once to the local surveyor in case of kind, as there is no time to lose. It should be forgotten that it is not yet too late to recover in tax deducted from Dividends, Bents, Interest, etc., in respect of the last three years. April 5th. 1894.

Yours faithfully,

THE INCOME TAX ADJUSTMENT AGENCY
52, Queen's Victoria Street,
LONDON, E.C. Aug. 29th.

CHARLESWORTH CHALLENGE (COMPETITION (RUGBY)).

1.—Herbury Athletic v. Normanston St. John's.
2.—Rothwell Rugby v. Ossett.
3.—East Moor v. Wakefield St Mary's.
4.—Ryhill v. Streethouse.

 Semi-Finals on neutral grounds.

A.—Winners of Round 1 play winners of Round 2.
B.—Winners of Round 4 play winners of Round 3.
 Final.
C.—Winners of Round 4 play winners of Round 1.

Nature: "Well, now, you ask me—
 Visitor: "Very nice place. Just consider—
 are twenty-two trains on which one can
 daily!"

When a lawyer is in danger of starring
 small town or village, he gets another lawyer
 come and settle there, and then they both make
 fat wages.

Why is a dead hen better than a live one?
 cause she will lay wherever you put her.
 would be a good conundrum if the grammar
 not so bad.

A sensational young man thus feelingly
 preaches himself: "Even as nature benevolently
 guards the roses with thorns, so does she e-

On the moora. Gentleman-sporteman, bring a covey of grouse: "S-s-s-see how the feathers fly!" Gamokeeper, with emphasis "sir, and the birds too!"

The late Rev. "Jack" Russell, when asked a railway station in what class of carriage he about to travel, answered, "Third, to be goes every bit as fast, and is nearly as comfortable."

It is said that when a Frenchman is intoxicated he wants to dance, a German to sing, a Spaniard to gamble, an Englishman to eat, an Italian to be an Irishman to fight, and an American to march.

Complimentary—"Gentlemen of the jury a Tecumseh (Neb.) lawyer the other day were thirty-six hogs in the drove. I member the fact—just three times as many as jury-box, gentlemen."

A dear old gentleman, the father of a large family on being asked which were his favourites among his children, innocently replied: "I never had favourites among them; but, if I had they'd been John and Mary."

A few days ago two persons were heard discussing as to the meaning of the word "lamp." The one accused the other of never having "the word before." "What! Do you think

The authorities at Philadelphia are making big kick because the Schuylkill oarsmen wore no clothes while rowing. It is said that national chairman when about to row takes off his clothes except a cigar and feels perfect.

RUGBY.

WEST RIDING COUNCIL	
UL	Results of Matches in London & 8
	Name of Club No. of Members West
	Rothwell 4 8
2nd, 1894.	Rothwell 2 2
Drum Point	Whitwood 3 2
0 8	Festriestime 3 1
0 7	Begonesne 3 1
0 4	Deasider 3 1
0 4	M-thly 3 1
1 3	Kupp x 1 0
0 2	Knott-inlay 0 0
0 2	Braunfield 0 0
0 2	
0 0	
0 0	
0 0	
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0 0	
	ROTHWELL v. COUNCIL
	An encounter between teams representing clubs was witnessed at Outwood

the experienced owing to the Boleyns' appearance at the stated time on the toes, Rothwell set the play commenced in the home formed play to show the king for off-side a good chance to drop at goal.

W. Morgan dropped out, and for half-way line, followed by a good drop. Walter and Morgan, with Henry away, but the play was not so much supplemented with a new man, from which Cornock made being in the visitors' quarters. A minor. The drop out from play for the first time, and the play was length, however, retained the *Berninensis* were seen in the Roth a line out, Summer burst through

returning, the Joneses, who were the centre of a bitter feud with the town, were attacking, and the second night soon after. Rumour had it that the attacking gang was well armed and took a shot at the man compelling the town's militia leader to flee to their own aid and a second night, Wilson

[illegible]

The
the
the
in this case,
right up to
the same time
being one of
the
and
to be rebuffed
himself very
very well in
possible to be
the centre.
Handforth,
exhibited fair
together,
a new one

goat. Nothing further transpired
when Outwood was taken in
the morning. The next day will
played a fairly good game; their
judgment when they had their
three-quarter division was rather
giving a great deal of bring too
the west of the place, and
Park was out of his place, and
he was kept in the park. (Lor-
merly; he has failed to show an
organ as usual had the greatest
and played splendidly. It did
not seem to me that the
backs, Walker and Strickland,
at times being brilliant. The fore-
working set of men, and with age
be able to hold their own with some
of the best players in the coun-
try. Whist Williams was

LEEDS & DISTRICT JUN

Results of Matches including Step Name of Club. No. of Matches Won		
Knuetsworth Priory	4	4
Farnley St Michael	2	2
Burnsfoot	3	3
Stavel Village	1	1
Carlton	2	1
Farnley Ironworks	2	1
Leeds Harbottle	3	1
Lower Wortley	3	0
Woodhouse	1	0
Stanningley P. C.	4	0
Hunslet Carr	2	0
Rothwell Haigh	3	0

The above teams encountered Junior League at Leeds on Saturday. Both teams were victorious by points) to Rothwell High (1 goal). Rothwell High team have yet failed to win a game and have 11 bottom of the list.

CARLTON v. HUNSLEY

This match was played at Carlisle by a moderate attendance and game was evenly contested and of a high standard, eventually ending in a 0-0 score.

and aster. **COMING EVEN**
 To-Morrow's FOOTBALL
 HOGST.
 At Whitewood—Whitcomb, Robt.
 ROTHELL TEAM—Full back,
 quarter back, O Taylor, Harry
 Leasley, E Williams; half-backs,
 Walker; forwards, J Harding, G
 Torner, J Fuchengling, Joe Ellis,
 Beverly, C Mccord.
 At Carlson—Bothwell Haigh v
 C. CARLSON TEAM—Full back, G
 quarter back, H Newton, Jas. N.
 (capt); half-backs, W Wolford, J
 H Lewis, J Newton, J. Thacker,
 J. Plunkhuff, C. Ruppberg, J. Skene.

ASSOCIATION.
At Bothwell—Bothwell v. Featherston.
ROTHSCHILD TRADING CO., W. B. H. WILSON (man), 84 George, Warr. W. L. Wiggins, 2nd, 1000, 1001, 1002, 1003, 1004, 1005, 1006, 1007, 1008, 1009, 1010, 1011, 1012, 1013, 1014, 1015, 1016, 1017, 1018, 1019, 1020, 1021, 1022, 1023, 1024, 1025, 1026, 1027, 1028, 1029, 1030, 1031, 1032, 1033, 1034, 1035, 1036, 1037, 1038, 1039, 1040, 1041, 1042, 1043, 1044, 1045, 1046, 1047, 1048, 1049, 1050, 1051, 1052, 1053, 1054, 1055, 1056, 1057, 1058, 1059, 1060, 1061, 1062, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1066, 1067, 1068, 1069, 1070, 1071, 1072, 1073, 1074, 1075, 1076, 1077, 1078, 1079, 1080, 1081, 1082, 1083, 1084, 1085, 1086, 1087, 1088, 1089, 1090, 1091, 1092, 1093, 1094, 1095, 1096, 1097, 1098, 1099, 1100, 1101, 1102, 1103, 1104, 1105, 1106, 1107, 1108, 1109, 1110, 1111, 1112, 1113, 1114, 1115, 1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120, 1121, 1122, 1123, 1124, 1125, 1126, 1127, 1128, 1129, 1130, 1131, 1132, 1133, 1134, 1135, 1136, 1137, 1138, 1139, 1140, 1141, 1142, 1143, 1144, 1145, 1146, 1147, 1148, 1149, 1150, 1151, 1152, 1153, 1154, 1155, 1156, 1157, 1158, 1159, 1160, 1161, 1162, 1163, 1164, 1165, 1166, 1167, 1168, 1169, 1170, 1171, 1172, 1173, 1174, 1175, 1176, 1177, 1178, 1179, 1180, 1181, 1182, 1183, 1184, 1185, 1186, 1187, 1188, 1189, 1190, 1191, 1192, 1193, 1194, 1195, 1196, 1197, 1198, 1199, 1200, 1201, 1202, 1203, 1204, 1205, 1206, 1207, 1208, 1209, 1210, 1211, 1212, 1213, 1214, 1215, 1216, 1217, 1218, 1219, 1220, 1221, 1222, 1223, 1224, 1225, 1226, 1227, 1228, 1229, 1230, 1231, 1232, 1233, 1234, 1235, 1236, 1237, 1238, 1239, 1240, 1241, 1242, 1243, 1244, 1245, 1246, 1247, 1248, 1249, 1250, 1251, 1252, 1253, 1254, 1255, 1256, 1257, 1258, 1259, 1260, 1261, 1262, 1263, 1264, 1265, 1266, 1267, 1268, 1269, 1270, 1271, 1272, 1273, 1274, 1275, 1276, 1277, 1278, 1279, 1280, 1281, 1282, 1283, 1284, 1285, 1286, 1287, 1288, 1289, 1290, 1291, 1292, 1293, 1294, 1295, 1296, 1297, 1298, 1299, 1300, 1301, 1302, 1303, 1304, 1305, 1306, 1307, 1308, 1309, 1310, 1311, 1312, 1313, 1314, 1315, 1316, 1317, 1318, 1319, 1320, 1321, 1322, 1323, 1324, 1325, 1326, 1327, 1328, 1329, 1330, 1331, 1332, 1333, 1334, 1335, 1336, 1337, 1338, 1339, 1340, 1341, 1342, 1343, 1344, 1345, 1346, 1347, 1348, 1349, 1350, 1351, 1352, 1353, 1354, 1355, 1356, 1357, 1358, 1359, 1360, 1361, 1362, 1363, 1364, 1365, 1366, 1367, 1368, 1369, 1370, 1371, 1372, 1373, 1374, 1375, 1376, 1377, 1378, 1379, 1380, 1381, 1382, 1383, 1384, 1385, 1386, 1387, 1388, 1389, 1390, 1391, 1392, 1393, 1394, 1395, 1396, 1397, 1398, 1399, 1400, 1401, 1402, 1403, 1404, 1405, 1406, 1407, 1408, 1409, 1410, 1411, 1412, 1413, 1414, 1415, 1416, 1417, 1418, 1419, 1420, 1421, 1422, 1423, 1424, 1425, 1426, 1427, 1428, 1429, 1430, 1431, 1432, 1433, 1434, 1435, 1436, 1437, 1438, 1439, 1440, 1441, 1442, 1443, 1444, 1445, 1446, 1447, 1448, 1449, 1450, 1451, 1452, 1453, 1454, 1455, 1456, 1457, 1458, 1459, 1460, 1461, 1462, 1463, 1464, 1465, 1466, 1467, 1468, 1469, 1470, 1471, 1472, 1473, 1474, 1475, 1476, 1477, 1478, 1479, 1480, 1481, 1482, 1483, 1484, 1485, 1486, 1487, 1488, 1489, 1490, 1491, 1492, 1493, 1494, 1495, 1496, 1497, 1498, 1499, 1500, 1501, 1502, 1503, 1504, 1505, 1506, 1507, 1508, 1509, 1510, 1511, 1512, 1513, 1514, 1515, 1516, 1517, 1518, 1519, 1520, 1521, 1522, 1523, 1524, 1525, 1526, 1527, 1528, 1529, 1530, 1531, 1532, 1533, 1534, 1535, 1536, 1537, 1538, 1539, 1540, 1541, 1542, 1543, 1544, 1545, 1546, 1547, 1548, 1549, 1550, 1551, 1552, 1553, 1554, 1555, 1556, 1557, 1558, 1559, 1560, 1561, 1562, 1563, 1564, 1565, 1566, 1567, 1568, 1569, 1570, 1571, 1572, 1573, 1574, 1575, 1576, 1577, 1578, 1579, 1580, 1581, 1582, 1583, 1584, 1585, 1586, 1587, 1588, 1589, 1590, 1591, 1592, 1593, 1594, 1595, 1596, 1597, 1598, 1599, 1600, 1601, 1602, 1603, 1604, 1605, 1606, 1607, 1608, 1609, 1610, 1611, 1612, 1613, 1614, 1615, 1616, 1617, 1618, 1619, 1620, 1621, 1622, 1623, 1624, 1625, 1626, 1627, 1628, 1629, 1630, 1631, 1632, 1633, 1634, 1635, 1636, 1637, 1638, 1639, 1640, 1641, 1642, 1643, 1644, 1645, 1646, 1647, 1648, 1649, 1650, 1651, 1652, 1653, 1654, 1655, 1656, 1657, 1658, 1659, 1660, 1661, 1662, 1663, 1664, 1665, 1666, 1667, 1668, 1669, 1670,

any, all engraving. Now that
are once more with us ladies will find
series on fancy work, ideas by the
profitably employ spare time.

RUGBY.

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

strange, and I was
reminded in
honest but
unpleasant
cross-bar,
and there
and there
harsher doing
another goal
of the
and was fast
and took
the train and
the car, and
very good
as quite up
more of

for four years I was supposed to eat only one meal a day, and to ease me temporarily, but I was soon

In the middle of April, 1968, I realized mine had been cured by Mother's Milk. I was able to eat again. I had taken more than half a bottle when the doctors told me to stop. I was able to eat and in a comparatively short time all of the disease left me. I was able to eat, I was in good health, and whenever I feel like I need my old enemy a dose or two of Mother's Milk, I get it.

LEAH, 40, Grovertown, Terrace, Grovertown, Maryland.

So much for the fables as Mr. Leahy. What has science to offer in explanation of this? The answer is simple. The fables complaints arising indirectly from an imbalance of the digestive system, are cured by dyspepsia. The poisons so engendered, hidden and unfit for a long time, are finally excreted. The patient is able to breathe, exposure, over eating, wrong eating, and the related diseases of the digestive system (the stomach and liver), the acid poisons the blood and sets up inflammation in the tissues and the related diseases of the blood. The disturbances are apt to go with the diseases covered by the fables.

a symptom of the one dreaded disease—
Syphilis. The heart and the blood vessels
in sympathy. Ours the torpid digestion
and impaired vitality. But the cure of all
this is in the power of Mother Seigler's
Brynn—ye, perhaps, in the power also
of the medicine which we have here
suffered for eight years; and so we
while, that its mild yet sensitive
every complaint. Knowing what we
feels here. There is no darkness but
the German Nurse about "The Way
London, October, 1902.

WEST RIDING LEAGUE.

[illegible][illegible]

to match those above the clouds was played by the remarkable Lane enclosure, on Saturday last, and the good attendance of spectators. The Leeds won the match, and the players were well pleased. The Leeds were elected to play with the wind. The home team, as before, had a goal, but the ball was not in play, and J. Goodwin hit into an amateur shot. The league was again set in motion, and Leach landed an equal goal. The visitors were then the winners, and the match ended in a draw. The Leeds are again passing by the Leeds forwards was wind, and the Leeds were the winners. The Leeds were elected to play with the wind. The home team, as before, had a goal, but the ball was not in play, and J. Goodwin hit into an amateur shot. The league was again set in motion, and Leach landed an equal goal. The visitors were then the winners, and the match ended in a draw. The Leeds are again passing by the Leeds forwards was wind, and the Leeds were the winners.

[illegible]

Al Robin Hood, Mr. Land's team V. Mr. man.
 Mr. Land's Team—Full back, J. Harrison ;
 Quarter-backs, Sam Harley, W. Batty, H. Hall ;
 G. Bentley, half-backs; A. Milner, R. Remington,
 full-backs; A. H. Smith, full-back; J. H. Smith,
 A. L. Austin, Arthur Austin, A. Westerman, E. J. Westerman.
 Mr. Scott's Team—Full back, G. Gillet;
 Quarter-backs, S. Spurr, J. Fox, W. Giles, S. Hobbins;
 Half-backs, J. H. Smith, J. H. Smith, J. H. Smith;
 E. Thompson, R. Ellis, Ed. Smith, W. H. Hobbins;
 Full-backs, W. Redford, T. Halroyd.
 Mr. Hobbins' team: coach-jockey, J. H. Hobbins;
 Timbers and Mr. E. A. Atch.

Native: "Well, how do you like our first
 contest? "Very nice place. Just consider—
 to twenty-two trains on which one can
 live!"

When a lawyer is in danger of starving
 he will take any case, no matter how small
 and sootie there, and then they both
 live!

It is dead been better than a live one?
 she says she will whenever you put her
 could be a good conversation if the grammar

A sensational young man says this feeling
 is the only one that is not a feeling. He
 regards the roses with thorns, as does she as

over with pistol. On the moors. Gentleman-perhaps man, firing
corps of press. "S-s-s-see how time," with emphasis "I
sualized by the name." "The birds are flying."
and, and the late Mr. "Jack" Russell, whom asked
railway-station in west class of carriage took
to travel, answered, "Thirt, to be
every bit as fast, and is nearly as com-

It is said that when a Frenchman is intoxicated
wants to dance, a German to sing, a Spaniard
to eat, an Italian to talk, an Englishman
to fight, and an American to make

Complimentary — "Gentlemen of the jury,"
Tennessee (Nob.) lawyer the other day,
said thirty-six wise ideas in three words. His
sentence fact—just three times as many as
any body, gentlemen.

The best gentleman, the father of a large fam-
ily was asked which were his favorites most
children, innocently replied, "I never have
any children, but if I had they'd
be named John and Mary."

C. WARD & SONS,

are offering a
GOOD ASSORTMENT OF LAMPS,
SUITABLE FOR THE HALL,
DRAWING ROOM, OR KITCHEN.
TABLE LAMPS, from 6d. each.
WALL LAMPS, from 1s. each.
30 Candle Power CENTRAL BRACKET LAMPS
from 2s. 6d. each.
40 Candle Power BRASS TABLE LAMPS,
with Patent Regulation Valves, 4s. 11d. each.
40 Candle Power BRASS BRACKET LAMPS,
with Coloured Shades, 5s. 11d. each.
A Large Variety of Decorative Chimneys, to suit
all styles of Buildings, at 1s. 6d. each.
In Stock.

C. WARD & SONS,

THE READY MONEY STORES,
ROTHWELL.

GLYKO

It is speedy, efficient and pleasant
preparation only.

J. E. STOB

CHEMIST & DRUGGIST,
19, Commercial Street, ROTHWELL.

MR. EDWARD CROSBY,

ROTHWELL HOUSE, ROSEVILLE ROAD,
ROTHWELL.

T. STAINER,

Head Stone and Granite always in stock. Inspection
invited. Letters sent to Stone, Granite, or Marble.

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ROTHWELL, LEEDS.

SAMUEL WHARREN, M.B.C.E.

At home at Mr. HARRY EDWARDS, Commercial
Street, Rothwell, where inquiries can be made and
assessments dispensed by him.

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SNOW CAKE FLOUR.

THE CHEAPEST.

WE HAD IN THE FOLLOWING
FLAVOURS—PLAIN, ORANGE, LEMON,
COGNAC, CABBAGE, VANILLA,
ALMOND, RICE, FRUIT AND MADRASA
CAKE FLOUR.

Sold by GROCERS & CO-OP STORES.

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JAMES HAIGH,

Whitworth, Leeds, and Grange
Road, Leeds. Lightening Conductors, Makers of Wrought Iron
Extremities, Poles, Fencing, Window Guards,
Pipes and Grates, and General Ironwork.
15, BACK PORTLAND CRESCENT,
LEEDS.

JAMES SEASON,

SLATER AND SLATE MERCHANT,
HUNTSLEY, LEEDS.

GRINSTEAD'S UMBRELLA FACTORY

CUTLERY GRINDING WORKS.

Thornthwaite, Leeds (Trade price from top).

MR. WILLIAM MITCHELL,

SURGEON DENTIST,
CUMBERLAND VILLAS, 105, ROUNDHAY
ROAD, LEEDS.

ARTIFICIAL TEETH.

A single Tooth to be complete and from 3s. 6d. to 5s.
per Tooth. All the latest patterns and improvements
are taken advantage of, and success guaranteed.

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GEORGE P. HOLLINGS,

(M.B.C.E., Leeds.)
VETERINARY SURGEON,
VISITS ROTHWELL DAILY. Messages may be
sent to Mr. GEORGE HENNETT, 25, St. George's
Road, Leeds.

ALFRED DREW,

(Late Clerk & Co.)
FAMILY GROCER, TEA DEALER, &c.
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SMITHSON'S ARMITAGE,

THE DRAPEST STORES,
Old Best Class Goods of Lowest Prices.
A Splendid Stock of BLANKETS, FLANNELS,
SHIRTINGS, HEMSTITCHES, &c.
Special List, Ladies' Lined Kimonos for 2s. 6d.
"Gents' Dress Gowns & Ties.
"Gents' Dress Gowns & Ties.

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NO SOCIETY. No Extraordinary Fees. Extra
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wish to improve their property. The
Society is open to all who wish to improve
their property. The Society is open to all
who wish to improve their property.

SEE HAMPSONS

LARGE & VALUED STOCK OF UP-TO-DATE
GOODS, BEHOLD PURCHASERS ELSEWHERE.

HAMPSON'S, 55, Commercial Street,

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Head Stone and Granite always in stock. Inspection
invited. Letters sent to Stone, Granite, or Marble.

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ALMOND, RICE, FRUIT AND MADRASA
CAKE FLOUR.

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JAMES HAIGH,

Whitworth, Leeds, and Grange
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Extremities, Poles, Fencing, Window Guards,
Pipes and Grates, and General Ironwork.
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JAMES SEASON,

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LOTHWELL WESLEYAN CHURCH.

ON SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11th, 1894.
TWO SERMONS will be preached Morning 10-10.30.
Evening 6 o'clock, by the
Rev. H. O. RATTENBURY,
of Sheffield.

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of Sheffield.

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ROTHWELL SCHOOL BOARD

MEETING.

A special meeting of the Board was held
on Friday evening, November 2nd, at 7 o'clock, by
Mr. W. OAKES, R.S.Q., of Wakefield.

For further particulars see notice in
the "Chronicle" of 25th inst.

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the "Chronicle" of 25th inst.

Mr. Oakes, R.S.Q., of Wakefield.

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Watch Factors, but Watch
give with every watch
Warranty. Our stock
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QUALITIES.

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Gold, £25, Silver £8. The
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Swiss English Lever, £10

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 English Lever..... £5
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"ty" given for 3 years.

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 Rings, Bracelets, Pins, Scarf
 Gentlemen's and Ladies'
 Jewels, Compasses, Pencils,
 Watch Cases, Match Boxes,
 &c.

Desirable Pins or Studs.
 Bracelets, 18s. 6d. to £15
 &c. Unrivalled choice.
 Alberts, 30s. to £20.
 and Guards, 18s. to £15.
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Recently been enlarged, and
are now complete in the
directly under our personal
management, and
WORKS ARE GUARANTEED.
Dress Rings, a Speciality,
kept in repair by contract.
26, BRIGGATE, LEEDS.

REPAIRATION.

WHIRE LEAGUE.

ing November 17th, 1891.
Wes. Left. Drw. Points

0	1	1	19
0	1	1	13
4	4	2	10
4	3	2	10
4	1	1	9
4	1	1	9
4	5	0	8
3	4	1	7
1	2	1	3
1	4	0	3
0	0	0	0

ing withdrawn from the
against them are deducted.

	G.
Hunslet	4
Ferrybridge	2
Castleford	3
Normanton	0
Oulton	0
Matches.	
Pudsey	2
Hunslet 'A'	4

Leeds Clergy 0
 Rothwell White Rose.. 0

v. OULTON.

Team characterised the match on Saturday afternoon last, on the Rye Lane ground. Backs had been looked forward to doubt be specially interesting fine, there was consequence of spectators. The Oulton numerous followers, in fact there was not more spectators. The shortening days, nevertheless, the ball being a first class. Oulton defended the half, and soon came the home goal. It should some team could not put their and on account of some of the injured list, whilst the are fortunate in this respect,

entative team. During the all-out "in keeping their opponents in turn the home players and of their opponents' terror of the spectators said, being a. The nearest point to economic forwards was when a Ellison to take a dashing shot as far as to strike the upright. played them the usual shot. The forwards had also several shots in several cases were hanging ends, the visitors had a breeze that blew obliquely powers of endurance proved team, who soon got up a t. play continued principally in disson, from a pass by one of went in a heavy shot, which corner of the goal, and away visitors' goal keeper. This point scored, although the Rob of play, and many times ac-

men, however, are worthy of which they played thoroughly being on many occasions they possess good material and taken liberties with. Score: on all.

WHITE ROCK v. ALTOSTE.

These team journeyed to Altoste they encountered the league who played down hill, with the first half, and scored and, and in the second half credit, whilst the visitors one.

FORTNIGHTLY CERTS.

series of concerts was at the Central Schools, on Tuesday there was a good attendance, of Lofthouse, Miss Wilson, Mr. Baines, Mr. Hullah rendered songs, waltzes gave a pianoforte recital and a vocal solo. The various artists were duly appreciated and several encores were demanded.

0, 1894.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

THE JACKAL MOST DANGEROUS.—Some people may possibly be astonished to learn that jackals are a greater danger to humanity than tigers. From statistics published by the Government of India it may be seen that in one year while 925 persons were killed by tigers, nearly 1,000 children were carried off by jackals.

SMOKING CHARACTERISTICS OF NATIONS.—The English and Americans smoke cigarettes; the Russians, cigars; the Italians, cigarettes; the Germans, German and German smoke pipes, and they are the most powerful nations in Europe. France, Spain, Portugal, Hungary, and Italy smoke with the natural result of Spain; while we know how the decadence of Spain and Portugal has kept pace with the spread of cigarette smoking.

TOBACCONING PAPER.—A plan for rendering paper as tough as wood or leather, and as waterproof as gutta serena, has been patented. It consists in mixing chlorides of zinc with the pulp in the course of manufacture. It has been found that the greater the degree of concentration of the zinc solution the greater will be the tough-

A CROCODILE KICKS AGAINST DEATH.—It is surprising with what tenacity the crocodiles of the Ganges cling to life. One was brought to an indigo factory in the Ganges. A few bullets made little impression on it, and a spear thrust down its throat did not avail. At last a man took a hatchet and with a Sontal axe, and the body was opened and the vital organs taken out. The heart was lying on the ground, the blood still warm. Attempts to move it were in vain.

THE STRANGEST DRINKING VESSEL EVER USED.—The skull from which Lord Byron used to drink was composed of the bones from the crown of the head only, especially cleaned and polished, and ornamented with a wreath of gold.

cut off. The edge was bound round with broad silver band, and it was upheld in reverse position by a handsome silver staff with which the handle was connected, forming in fact, a very handsome drinking vessel. Some fumes were given out from the vessel, and in the silver net in the skull, and held an entire bottle of wine. The great vessel generally drank from it when he entertained company at Newstead Abbey. The story is that it was mounted and prepared by a Nottinghamshire artificer, who, in return for the commission by earl, reverend neighbour of Byron's, said he would be glad to earn as much as he had received that task by making each another cup from the worthy divine's own skull, the bare idea of which so upset the clergyman that he was taken ill.

HOUSE NUMBERING IN VENICE.—A Peculiar feature of the city of Venice is that the numbering of the houses is not noticed perhaps till a visitor has been some few days in the city. The numbering of the houses is a fishing net, and it is to be seen in the district of the Rialto, a singular shop, and expecting to find the number somewhere in the twenties, inasmuch as there are no very long streets in the place, he is a little astonished to see that he has thought to right and thousands to left of him. The houses are numbered in the districts and parishes, and that the houses of the former are numbered successfully from whatever the last figure may attain to. Strictly speaking, it is the doors which are numbered, and not the houses. Of course it is, you say, otherwise. True, that is, you say, but the other hand becomes the hotel, public edifice,

business houses, and palaces, having more than several entrances, explain still further the high figures reached in a comparatively small district.—And, again, in the poor parish (which are far more plentiful than the one and the other) the dwellings are ranged on either side as close as books in a bookcase, three narrow entrances occupy but the space of one ordinary doorway, a hundred numbers are seen told. So it is that the address are looking for, instead of being among two ways, has a figure like the figure 1,700, which sets you reflecting, possibly, as to the whereabouts of No. 1.

"A FEATHER IN HIS CAP."—In the *Landed Gentry*, MS. 775, fol. 149, in a "Description of Hunstanton" written to a nobleman of this land, Anno 1650, by Richard Hansard, occurs the passage "The feather in his cap," which is a proverbial expression.

Hungaris") that none should be a feather but he who had killed a Turk, to whom it was lawful to show the number of his slain enemies by the number of feathers in his cap. The custom was essentially in older days military use, and, in the present day, is a proverb, to the performance of a brave and honourable deed. Another authority says: "Among the ancient warriors it was customary to honour such of their followers as distinguished themselves in battle by presenting them with feathers for their caps, and giving them armour, and the sword for their heads. Feathers in this custom arose the saying, when a person effected a meritorious action, 'That will win a feather in his cap.'" According to Dr. W. in his journey to Bokhara, in the same way Kaffir Seeyah, a Turk (meaning a Turk) killed a British man (around "Chalarn")

enemies of the Mohammedans, and for each hammadan they kill they wear a feather in their heads; the same custom prevails among Abyssinians and Turcomans. Similarly the American Indian wears an eagle feather in his enemy's hair, as the Chinese weaver's peacock's tail. It is usually stuck into a binder part of the turban or head-dress, and projects straight out or hangs down. Kalmucks and Dacoties wear owls' feathers in the Usbek, Tartar chiefs also wear plumes of Indian and Chinese origin. The Mandarins (of America), the Abyssinians and Turcomans etc., etc., follow the same custom. So did ancient Lycians, and many others. In Scotland and Wales it is still customary for the sportsman who kills the first woodcock to pluck one feather and stick it in his cap,

Among the Greeks the Olympian gods were prayed to in an upright position with raised hands; the marine gods with hands held horizontally; the gods of Tartarus with hands held down. The presentation of hands formed a rite to which the Greeks resorted throughout Europe from an inferior when requesting obedience to a superior, and is taught to children as the attitude of prayer.

In 1695 profane swearing was made punishable by a fine by 6 William III. A labourer or servant who swore the first time was fined one shilling, for the second, for the third, for the second offence, five shillings.

Japanese jugglers are deft smokers. Several of them will sit before a curtain, and, from a tobacco smoke which issues from their mouths, will form a succession of readable letters.

Nearly ten per cent. of European flowers
scent-giving.

<p>judicated at 2-30 p.m.</p> <p>BOTHWELL.</p> <p>Mr. S. Strainline .. 2</p> <p>A. Nichols .. 0</p> <p>A. W. Sossau .. 0</p> <p>H. Wormald .. 0</p> <p>A. Varley .. 0</p> <p>A. Cripps .. 0</p> <p>A. A. Cripps .. 0</p> <p>T. Denton .. 0</p> <p>W. Cripps .. 0</p> <p>W. Denton .. 1</p>		<p>WOODLEKSFORD.</p> <p>Mr. J. W. Hampshire .. 2</p> <p>W. H. Flookton .. 2</p> <p>W. C. Oves .. 1</p> <p>G. E. Whitaker .. 1</p> <p>G. Moore .. 1</p> <p>W. Lockwood .. 1</p> <p>J. E. Robinson .. 1</p> <p>T. Barofather .. 1</p> <p>A. Nettleton .. 1</p> <p>B. Jowitt .. 0</p>	
<p>3½</p>		<p>6½</p>	

SERVICE OF SONG AT METHLEY

On Monday evening, a Service of Song entitled

SCRAPS.

"We were and was burned to the ground," said Tam-
"You sir, that's a fuck."
"I also understand that you didn't save anything."
"Oh, yes I did. Seven days' work. We've been
the same since the day we lost it." He sat back.
The news of the death of Durgul (Stavro) be-
received with levity by a lady of rank.
"I don't know what you're talking about," she
told of the death of so great a man as Mr. Durgul.
"It is usual in civilized society to look at
the grave of the dead with indifference."
"When I marry," said a budding school-girl,
"I'll want a tall, fire-breathing man."
"You're a little young to marry," said her
more practical sister. "You'll have less trouble
watching an ugly man, and enjoy more of his con-
fession."
"Will you kindly tell me what is going on at
that church?" asked a tramp of a gentleman who
was passing.
"They are holding a church fair."
"I am very sorry."
"Will you tell me very, my friend?"
"Well, I was going to ask you to help me, but
you're too busy."
"It is true," asked the professor, the transmu-
gation saved the life of Frederick the Great?"
"Yes," said the student
"How?"
"Frederick killed him."
An attendant at Mount Vernon, not long ago,
was asked to show a lady the history of the
death her handkerchief at her eye.
"With her in trouble, madam?"

Ah, I told you, now can one help weeping at
 the grave of the Father of his Country
 Who has been so long dead? 'Tis not his
 Tomb or yonder. This is the Ich-house.
 (If one is asked to be literal, he can scarcely be too
 literal.)
 'Now you must give explicit and exact answers.
 'Now, what is the name of the Ich-house?'
 'No, sir, I didn't.'
 'What is the name of the mill-cast?'
 'No, sir.'
 'What is the name of the do you do, sir?'
 'I drive a horse.'
 'Ah, there is Gribble, the great humster. Did you
 ever hear him rool?'
 'Wonderful, isn't he?'
 'Very.'
 'Greatest humster, I suppose, this country ever
 had.'
 'Who is that fellow sitting over there alone?'
 'That is the Ich-house. He's a sort of a man-
 much. He wrote the stories that Gribble re-
 ceived. Look at this. He's lost a great deal of
 expression of countenance. Charmingly ridicu-
 lous.'
 Mr. Storey, in her pleasant collection of letters
 entitled "Sunny Memories of Foreign Lands," re-
 marks: "The Ich-house, by the river Men-
 der, was struck by the dirt of the Ich-house."
 'You must make this river so muddy?'
 'Oh, said a by-stander, "don't you know 'the
 Ich-house'?"

After the Russo-Turkish war, a gentleman was
wounded like for the service of the future benefit
"Ah," said the moralist, "these pieces of
the laurels of war." The protestant against
the first, said a bystander, "stump speech."
The first, says Artemus Ward, returned Toledo,
and in the street :
"If I had a pack of cards I could get a square meal for
twenty-five cents!"
He was asked :
"I say, mortal," said he, "where could I get the
cards?"
"What do you ask for this article?" asked a
gentleman of a pretty shop-girl.
"If I had a pack of cards I could get a square meal for
twenty-five cents!"
"Aren't you a little sharp?" said he.
"I am not," replied, blushing, "all the young
men told me so."

An engine-driver on a line which shall be name-
less, having been discharged, applied to be re-
employed.
"You were dismissed," said the superintendent of
the line.
"I was very mean," said the other party, interrupting
him, "why I ask to be restored."

"Why, sir, if I had any doubts before as to
your honesty, I have no doubts now."
"I am now entirely satisfied. I have tried to
be good."

He regained his situation.

During the war in the beginning of the century, a sailor went to a washmaker, and, presenting a request of it would come to him, he asked him, "What will you give me for washing this?"

"It will be more expensive repairing it than mending it," he answered.

"I don't mind that," said the tar. "I will even give you more than I will for mending it."

"What might you have given for it?" asked the washmaker.

"Why," replied the tar, "I gave a fellow a blow on the head, and if you repair it I can easily give you two."

"You're just a fool. I bet I can wash that amount of money and be better shaver yesterday."

"You will, you stand a better odds of getting your money now than ever before. There's no talking about it."

Mrs. Kelly, the infallible actress of the theatricals, was one day induced to halt in the street, and, as she was passing, she saw a young fellow, whom the showman came up to her, and, in reply to her demand, when she asked him, "What is the matter?" he answered that he knew nothing more she could, exclaimed:

"Ah, it's all over with the drama of my life; encourage me no more."

"I am going to a masquerade! Call this evening."

osamer.
"What is your business?"
"Oh, I'm a milkman."
"Ah, then, you'd better put on a pair of pumps, and get disengaged as a waterfall!"

"Don't you suppose," said a member of the police force, "that a politician knows a rogue when he sees him?"
"No doubt," was the reply; "but the trouble is that he does not often note a rogue when he knows him."

Johnny lost his knife. After searching in one pocket and another until he had been through all pockets, he said to the landlady:
"Oh, dear! I wish I had another pocket; it might be in that."

A Scotch teetotal society has one of the funniest farmers. There is a clause in one of the rules that they are to use no weapons; sheep-dipping is one worthy member keeps a sheep which he dips every day.

In the education of children, bodily health should be a primary attention. The tree of knowledge

FOOTBALL.

ASSOCIATION.

WEST YORKSHIRE LEAGUE.

Results of Matches including December 15th, 1894.

Name of Club	No. of Matches	Won	Lost	Drawn	Points
Leeds	14	12	1	1	25
Sheffield	14	8	5	1	17
Walsley	11	5	3	3	15
Thornthwaite	8	5	1	2	12
Wetherstone	12	5	5	2	13
Thell	11	5	6	0	10
Brimford	11	4	5	2	9
Thornthwaite G.S. ..	9	5	0	4	7

[illegible]

ators had not their full strength on, but proved equal to their opponents, and at the finish of the game, neither side had scored. Mr. Joe Briggs acted referee, and gave entire satisfaction to both teams.

OULTON v. ALTOFTS.

This fixture, which had been set apart for the bene-

Despite several counter attractions a fair company of spectators witnessed the match. Aliotta commenced downhill and immediately attacked, when Grimwood fell. Edwards scored the first goal for the visitors six miles from the start, and Hobson followed close up by another, almost immediately. This was a start for the homesters, who were evidently off from all round, and when Edwards and Hobson scored again, shortly after, the spectators were in a very disappointed frame of mind at the miserable attempts to stop the powerful rushes of the Aliotta front rank. Several of the home players, endeavored to infuse

lilian attempts and frequently centred beautifully, only to find the others shooting anywhere but into a goal. Half-time arrived with the score at Altona 0, Oulton one. Oulton now played downhill, while the spectators cheered them on and the re-start proceeded well, for after several near tries, Thornton sent a magnificent shot from the touch line which completely beat the visitors' custodian. This success gave new life into the Oultonians but although the defence was defeated any further attempt to score, the forwards were unable to add to their score of one goal, and Oulton were defeated by 5 goals to one. It was very

summer being unable to play caused Brook to go back and this meant a tower of strength taken from the halves. Moore played an excellent untiring game and Bell worked hard but was entirely out classed. Murdoch never played worse. The forwards were tactically spectators and could expect nothing from the halves but Boyes alone played up to his true form and made excellent use of his opportunities.

RUGBY.

WEST RIDING COMPETITION.

Results of Matches including December 15th, 1894.

name of Club	No. of Matches Won	Lost	Drawn	Points	
Wakefield	11	10	1	0	20
Sheff. Athlete	13	10	3	0	20
Sheff. Thos. St. John's	12	7	5	0	14
Sheff. Thos. St. John's	8	6	1	1	13
Sheff. Thos. St. John's	13	5	5	2	12
Sheff. Thos. St. John's	12	8	7	2	8

... ..	15	2	9	2	8
... ..	7	2	4	1	8
... ..	8	1	6	1	3

G. T. P.			G. T. P.
... ..	0	1	3
... ..	1	0	5

Doncaster	0	0	0
Kippax	0	1	3

The return match between the above clubs was played at Selby on Saturday last. The Bothwell team comprised minus Suddaby, G. Balmor, Turner, and Ward, which vacancies were filled by A. Pickersgill, N. Lane, C. Blackburn and W. Ambler. Selby, winning on the toss, the visitors set the ball in motion, and found touch in the home '20. After a neat and the usual scrummage, Wobedale and Langreaves exhibited some good passing, and transferring to Walker, the latter player was tackled just as the risk of time. Successive scrummages now followed near the home line, until Blackburn crossed

John Pickergill failed to return, thus letting in his opponents, when one of the Sylvestes made a good run, but was prevented from scoring by Coachard from the succeeding scrimmage, the Rothwell forwards cleared all opposition, when Harding was successful in scoring the first try; J Pickergill made a good attempt with the place kick. W. Ambler once again crossed the line, but the try was disallowed; half-time was now called. After the usual interval, Sylveste re-started the game, the ball being still returned by Morgan. The visitors forwards regained control of the ball, Hargreaves transferred to the side, who passed to Morgan, when the latter player missed a nice opportunity to score. One of

the means of the homesters being successful in scoring a try; which however was not improved upon. Rothwell again attacking, some very good passing took place, which resulted in Morgan crossing the goal, but owing to some infringement, the try was not allowed. Rothwell still held the advantage, and the forwards beeling out to their halves, Webdale and Argarates were instrumental in Morgan scoring the second try; Cromack made a poor attempt with the place kick. Another side improving their score, the game ended in a win for Rothwell by 2 tries (6 points) Selby 1 try (3 points).

Results of Matches including December 8th, 1894.				
Name of Club	No. of Matches Won	Lost	Drawn	Points
Warrington Ironworks	10	2	3	22
Westport Trinity	9	3	0	18
Carlton	13	6	3	16
West Wortley ..	11	6	3	14
Warrner St. Michael	9	7	1	13
Warrington P. C. St.	8	6	2	12
Warrington Carr ..	10	6	4	11
Warrington	12	5	7	10
Warrington Victoria	11	3	7	1
Warrington Hill ..	11	3	7	1
Warrington Harehills	11	9	0	4

2 Points deducted for playing ineligible men.

MEXICAN CURE.

KNOWN as Rev. JOSEPH HOLMES' Mexican Prescription, is the only guaranteed Remedy for all those who suffer from the errors of youth, nervous weakness, exhausted vitality, kidney, bladder, gravel, prostate and kindred complaints and has stood the test for twenty years. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Jos. Holmes' Remedy Company, Bloomsbury Mansions, Bloomsbury Square, London and get all particulars of this great Remedy free of charge.

